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duced 10 per cent.-\$5.81. \$9.45 sale price suits, reduced 10 per cent.—\$8.51.

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Clothing. Fit up your boys

Standard Clothing Co.

for school.

TERSELY TOLD.

- O. C. Harris, of Marianna, is transsacting business here.
- J. A. Smith, a citizen of Flomaton, was in the city yesterday.
- W. A. Finley, hailing from Pine Barren, was in the city yesterday. J. C. Newton and wife of Milton, are
- spending a few days in Pensacola. C. T. Turner of Montgomery in in
- the city on a short business trip. J. R. Oglesby, of Montgomery, is
- * * * H. C. Rendall of Anniston, Ala.,
- arrived in Pensacola yesterday on business. R. G. Richards of Mobile, is spend-
- ing a few days in the city at the
- the city on a short visit and is being warmly greeted. * * * friends yesterday.
- E. F. Johnson was among the local
- M. Marx, arrived from Atlanta yesterday on a business and pleasure eral opinion is that he is crazy. tour, being registered at the South-
- returned home yesterday. T. V. Hoyt, formerly with the Pen-
- his residence in this city has made as Hayes, who lives near, heard cries many friends. Wm. R. Johnson, of the firm of Wm. Johnson & Son, who returned home the Earle home only to be met by two a day or two ago from a trip to the of Earle's great dogs. The dogs at-

in Pensacola's proposed new half-mil- and called out: lion dollar hotel and he believes that

STEAMER

MONARCH'S

SCHEDULE

- Daily, Except Sunday. Leave City for Navy Yard and Pavilion
- 4:30 p. m., except on Saturdays, when she leaves at 11:45 a. m.
- p. m. and 7 p. m. Leave Pavilion for City 1 p. m., 6 p. m. Friday
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Returning. leaves Boggy Tuesday,
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Apply to D. M. Witherill, Contractor and Manager, Landing, 713 South Palafox.

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State that perishable freight will not be accepted for shipment to points north of Columbia.

Three additional lives were lest to-day, two negroes being drowned at Saluda, and one negro at Laurens.

The Yacht "Waterboy"

it will be a fine paying proposition from the start.

The maximum temperature at Pensacola yesterday was 86 degrees at 11:55 a. m., while the minimum was the same date the maximum was 90 degrees and the minimum 76 degrees. is 87 degrees and the average minimum 74 degrees.

Fifteen defendants were docketed for trial yesterday morning before Judge Johnson in the recorder's court. Of this number three cases were continued, two defendants sentenced to thirty days imprisonment and one sixty days. Fines imposed amounted to \$39. One of the defendants was Kate \$6.23 sale price Suits re- Kane, who was charged with keeping her premises in an unsanitary condition She was fined \$5 and costs.

DO IT NOW. It does not pay to wait to buy Blue money and better desserts. It goes twice as far and the flavor is perfec-

F. Penny Earle is the Real Thing as a Subject of Sensation.

Special to The Journal. Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Ferdinand Penny Earle the eccentric and wealthy artist who is in jail here charged with beating his wife and soul mate watched by extra guards all though to end his life.

Earle is completely unnerved and different and languid but when lights his long hair and rubbed his chin. The very fact that he had pleaded guilty spending a few days at the Escambia to the charge of beating his young weeks, business has been so infernally "are from the "Wednesday night 'Affinity" wife seemed to weigh heavly on him

The penalty for this crime is five years imprisonment or \$1000 fine at the discretion of the court. The feeling against Earle all through

Monroe and Central Valley is bitter, Since he cast off his first wife and whom he called his affinity, he has Hon. Jno. Neal of Westville, is in been shunned by his neighbors.

An effort was made today to get a statement from Earle and a note was sent to him by a reporter asking him Fred Johnson, a well known Molino if he had anything to say. The penman, was shaking hands with local cilled answer came back. "I have nothing, thank you, at present to say. the face. Ferd Earle."

Mrs. Earle with her baby, born on aunt, Mrs. Inez Barry, left Monroe last

An examination to determine Earle's

happily for weeks. It is declared that Sheriff Jas. C. Van Pelt, who has was given to violent fits of temper, ment which was to have the effect of lard's Snow Liniment. been one of a fishing party to spend and that he abused Mrs. Earle fearten days most pleasantly up the sound, fully. After the birth of the baby the artist became even more bitter against his "Soul mate."

Neighbors of Earle accuse him of sacola Electric Co., has accepted a beating Mrs. Earle and of blacking position with a turpentine firm as her eyes. That there was trouble in book-keeper. Mr. Hoyt is an energe-tic young Louisianian, and during erally known last Surday when Thomof "murder" and "help" coming from

the house about midnight. He got a shotgun and started for northern markets which included New tacked aim and Hayes killed both and York and Chicago, says that he found then continued to the house. Earle, a great deal of interest manifested half clad, met him on the veranda,

"What are you doing here?" "I heard cries for help coming from your house." replied Hayes. "What's the matter?"

"It's very good of you to have come." answered Earle, "but there is no trouble here. It is a false alarm." Hayes did not report the incident

some days the Earle home had been sort of an armed camp. Mrs. Earle 7:15 a m.

Leave Pavilion for Navy Yard and City of the house, while Mrs. Earle's mother and brothers, who had returned to Leave City for Pavilion 10:10 a. m. 3:10 had one night, were in another with Mrs. Barry.

The brothers, Alfred and Charles Kuttner, made repeated protests to Earle against his treatment of his wife. A few days ago Alfred Kuttner had one of the great danes set on him by Earle and had a narrow escape from serious injury.

U. S. Mail Launch FLOOD THROWS THOUSANDS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT

(Continued From First Page)

Pensacola, Mary Esther and Boggy Mail Line.

James Jerauld. Capt.

Leaves landing Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 a. m. making regular stops at Harris, Mary Esther, Camp Walton,

Destin and Boggy Mail (Continued From First Page)

being the only line north of Columbia in operation. Notice has been served by practically every railroad in the state that perishable freight will not be state that perishable freight will not be

A conservative estimate of the damage wrought by the flood in loss of public bridges throughout the state is \$1,000,000. In Spartanburg county alone the loss on bridges is estimated is now prepared to give

SPECIAL RATES

for excursions and parties to any part of the bay or sound or into the Guif. She has full equipment and dressing rooms for private parties who wish to go bathford and the state of the state, and line. A well-requipment could be state. cally every section of the state, and Ing. A well-equipped cook's galley, fishing tackle, everything necessary to make an outing pleasant. Wharf at the foot of have been drowned. The loss to the cotton crops is the most severe in

Stories of the Streets and Town

A Summer Idyl. Just a little brown canoe, Floating on the stream: Only room enough for two, Just a blissful dream.

Just a little promise won From the maiden meek. Kept as faithful as the sun Just one little week!

"What are you looking for?" asked Johnson's wife as she peered over his dashing number appealed to her as shoulder at the breakfast table, while particularly "worth while." he eagerly perused the morning paper. "I am looking," answered her husband with elaborate indifference, "for an ad. I put in for today. Oh yes. Here it is!" and his wife read the fol-

lowing: "Wanted-Young lady stenographer Salary, \$15 to start. Inquire No .-

room -, Blank Building." "Funny you should need a new stenographer at this dull time of the vouchsafed his wife. "You never said anything to me about needing one. I see she must be 'young', according to your printed stipulations. Why didn't you add 'beautiful,' 'accomplished,', 'well dressed' and so on? should have thought such minor details would not have e-caped your at-

Johnson turned hot and cold by turns as he always does under similar circumstances, inwardly cursed himself for his lack of tact in even mentioning the transaction at home, which after all, he considered, was his own business, and then squared himself for the fray.

"But my dear Annetta-" he began. swered, in a tone of voice which Johnson didn't like.

"It seems to me that the time is not fitting for remarks of endearment from the same equal degree of enthusiasm. a man who is looking about for a good formerly Julia Kuttner was closely looking, accomplished young female to grace his office while his wife sits at the roses-and twice each week, to the night for fear he would attempt home, probably neglected," snapped Mrs. Johnson.

"Annetta," said her husband, "while t is expected that he will provide the I do not as a rule consider my affairs were put out he became nervous. He once, my prejudices against a man neighbors, into the room of Miss Anne. home explanation of business matters. grance of violets.

rushing that it has been almost im- man'"! possible for me to handle it alone. I need help. The reason I advertised for a young woman, was because I considered that an older one might not

I have to offeri" little son to marry Julia Kattner, leaned back in his chair, puffed placid-room. for the peace which he felt was to fol- ued of come, and each day Miss An- tending extreme innocence and de- down fences, perhaps thoughtlessly, fight against the man's methods which gument .

But he was mistaken. His wife, who had seated herself opposite him, looked him squarely in bors, interestedly.

J. H. Godwin, accompanied by Miss night after Earle had been thrust in there was a fine scorn hidden in her been a queer child from her babyhood common among the feminine devotees Alabama. M. Godwin, came over from Millview prison. They represented that they voice, "It hasn't been three days since up-she wished she hadn't taken after of smart society everywhere. yesterday for a short visit in the were going to the Kuttner home in I asked you for the measly little sum her father's side! of \$50 to buy a fall suit with, that you know I absolutely need. You told sanity will be made today. The gen- me-now didn't you?-that business

The Earles, it is said, have not lived part of the season that you couldn't free from rheumatism and all aches before the baby, a boy, was born, Earle into a beautiful and convincing argumuscles and joints limber with Bal-filled with the noble thoughts and trpi to Pollard this morning. making me timid even on the pin | Sold and recommended by W. A.

"Young stenographer, indeed! Over- Fla. worked!

"Jack Johnson. you are a brute" Johnson squirmed. Being a lawyer, he couldn't help seeing the logic of it all-and admiring her secretly for it; and being a man, he didn't half relish the situation, after all.

He chewed the end of his cigarrelighted it carefully, changed the position of a coffee cup which stood on ed the new mill Sunday. the table, and then glanced at the

flushed face of his wife. "Annetta," he began fuctively, "Annetta, you know you can have all the to Pensacola one day last week. clothes you want. My check book-" arose, flounced out of the room, only proving. stopping at the door for a parting!

I can wear last year's suits and made from the infirmary at St. Louis. over millinery very cheerfully, when Willie Nellums and Ralph McGuire day and then it developed that for can enjoy such luxuries as good look-day. ing young women stenographers— Mrs. Dora Henderson and daughter, horses' silvery bells, past the goldenwhom he needs in the present rush of Vivian, from Pollard, Ala., are the domed monastery, past the sylvan recent the front car and engine. All business. I am now most thoroughly guests of her sister, Mrs. Taylor, this cess in which the holy hermit is ever cept the front car and engine. All convinced."

The door slammed. Johnson considfor his dock phone.

Mrs. Johnson, huddled on the outside Mr. G. M . White Sunday. of the key hole, red-eyed and very G. M. White was the guest of Mr. angry, was finally rewarded by this Robert Kittrell Sunday. one-sided conversation, carried on by her husband.

"Hello-is this No. 8111?" "Is this the office of the Morning Breeze?" "Well, please take my ad. out for a stenographer. This is Jack Johnson,

am already satisfied!"

of the Blank Building. Yes, thanks. 1

A GOOD SET of Brains Can be kept in good condition best

which contains the material to make good brain cells—it is made by a Food Expert from wheat and

"There's a Reason."

daughter bodily away from her weeping embrace, and to marry her. The neighbors knew this, and so did Miss Anne, who, like the refractory young person she was, had studiously

avoided all matrimonial overtures on the part of a veritable army of youths urged on by her mother's only too apparent generaliship. The young men, according to Miss Anne's private diagnosis, were al

very well-but somehow none of their

She and her mother remained in a chronic state of open warfare as a result Finally two, a trifle more persistent

than the rest, fell into the habit of dropping in at the tiny cottage, each for a regular weekly call. To the neighbors they finally became designated as the "Tuesday Night Man" and "the Thursday Night Man." from the dates of their respective calls. The Tuesday night visitor quickly

formed the habit of becoming known to the neighbors by the great wealth of soft pink roses which constituted his floral offering at the feet of Miss Anne each Tuesday night. Miss Anne's mother, beside herself with the expectancy of it all was wont

the neighborhood in on each Wednes-

day morning to properly view the offerhad much the same pleasure to go through, excepting that the "Thursday Night Man", she benignly assured her "Don't 'dear Annetta' me," she an- worst of it all was, according to the poor lady, that Miss Anne appeared to like pink roses every bit as well as

the red ones, and their owners with The neighbors were becoming interested in this regular weekly affray et gorgeous nosegays graced the table in

the little dining room. One night-it was Wednesday night -a strange young man was received hours. During the early part of the night he appeared to be absolutely into twhen the hiring of help is contained before many more at the office any of yours, in any sense at the door by Miss Anne. The next morning, when her daughter was well not when the hiring of help is contained before many more at the office any of yours, in any sense at the door by Miss Anne. The next morning, when her daughter was well not when the hiring of help is con- out of the way on a shopping tour, she cerned, I am going to lay aside for top-toed, in company with one of the began pacing his cell and pulled at who will be influenced by his wife into The air was rendolent with the fra-

be contented to start in on the salary and it was not long before the Ameri-

low after this volley of conclusive ar- ne's dressing table, in place of the dining room, was graced with the fragrance of violets.

He noted, too, through the rings of ing, on those roses, too!" sighed Miss man at this tragic ending of his

innermost recesses of her motherly gation of society women, with the in- and E. B. Harrison has returned from tices of the McKeeverites that the "Jack Johnson," she began, and heart, that, after all. Anne had always timation that the girl is but a type a visit to relatives in Monroe county. man was forced to leave the city.

Active at 37.

This would be unusual news if men was so rotten dull during the latter and women would keep themselves sumes the name of Sergius. possibly afford it—then you launched and pains as well as keeping their reposed in cloistral peace, and his soul John W. Abbot tmade a business

money proposition for the next six D'Alemberte, druggist and apothecary, faintly suggests, gradually recovers picking and putting it on the market. aid. The little Adams girl was res-

MUSCOGEE

Special to The Journal. Muscogee, Fla., August 27 .- Quite : crowd of young people from here visit Laskey Benerman, of Pensacola, was

here Sunday on a business trip. J. W. Charon made a business trip Little Percy White has been on the But he got no further. His wife sick list for the past week, but is im-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens returned home Friday from a month's stay in "I wouldn't bother your check book, St. Louis, Mo. The many friends of Mr. Joanson, for the world! Of course, Mr. Stevens are glad to see him back

until after the arrest of Earle yester- over millinery very cheerfully, when with a lead of logs yester day and then it developed that by doing so my husband were the guests at M. Nellum's Sun- hearts, are whirled along in three-in-

week. ered for a moment-then he reached of Mr. Bill Nellsm Sunday evening. Hagerman Nellum was the guest of to the shafts of temptation.

GARNIERS.

Garniers, Fla., Aug. 27.-H. Scranton took a load of oak wood to fringe of the forest, and, profiting by Miss Ann's mother was one of those Pensacola Wednesday on the Alice. Capt, Fritz came up to the Davis' of the hermit's hut, entreating the inmale humanity, whose one chief aim landing Monday night going out mate to give her temporary refuge. in life was for some man-only a mere | Tuesday with a cargo of naval stores. | fit to the fall gardens and fruit trees. example that which, under the pre-Mr. Campbell preached at the Crack- head, feels the awakening of a passion er Neck school house.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hopper of Five Mile off a finger. were calling on Mr. Hands and Mrs. Hartgrove's families Sunday last. house and is now building a stable on parts.

his homestead on Don bayou.

London Prepares Huge Celebration in Honor of Russian Novelist, Who Has Depicted So Correctly and Faithfully Russian Social Conditions.

Special to The Journal. London, Aug. 27.-Russian refu-

gees and thousands of literary and political radicals will tomorrow Now he swings it aloft and cleaves celebrate the eightieth birthday of the skull of the wronged maiden. Count Leo Tolstoi with a great meeting which will probably be the most Sergius quits the cell. enthusiastic tribute ever paid in London to a literary man. Preparations for the great occasion have been going forward for months and tomorrow's grim's staff in his hand and walking to call the most interested portion of culmination will be a veritable public unheaval of love and admiration for the great Russian novelist. Hundreds On Friday mornings the good lady of messages of congratulation, signed by the most famous names in English literature and politics, will he sent from London to the venerable man. regular auditors, "always did prefer to who rules intellectual Russia by the bring American beauties," and the power of his pen and who looms above

the czar as a giant above a pygmy. In connection with the Tolstoi birthday celebration, it is stated that a new novel has been completed by the great Russian and will make its ap friends pearance immediately after as death. read by an English friend of Tolstoi, who states that it is perhaps the most ever written. Dealing with the frailties and follies of fashionable women and the primal sins and passions of men, it is declared to be even more powerful than "Anna Karenina" and the guests of Arthur Spare and family life and death at the Southern Infirm-'the Kreutzer Sonata.'

His New Novel.

"Father Sergius" is the title of the new novel, which will only see the thor have been closed forever. It is success as a good many from here some talk of the medical society takthe story of a wealthy guardsman, attend regularly and report good meet- ing a hand in the nuntter and then After that the florist seemed to grow prominent in St. Petersburg society, nothing but violets. Firally the Tues- who becomes engaged to a typical day night man and his pink, blushing society girl of the Russian capital. September 1, with Mrs. Annie Bowman either body took cognizance of the blossoms disappeared simultaneously, For a time the course of true love as principal, and Miss Merritt, of Mus- facts, however, and McKeever became can beauties ceased nodding their serenely happy in the thought of a "No shooting allowed" is the sign his religion right under the nose of Having relieved his mind, Johnson great glowing hearts in the dining happy future. Shortly before the mar-some of the neighbors have put up on the county officials. Meetings were ly at his morning cigar, and prepared The Wednesday night man contin- covers that the maiden, while pre- nuisance by tearing and breaking house until finally the Item began a rothed, has been carrying on a clandestine "affair" with a Russian court "Well, of all things!" said the neigh- personage and that her innocence is only an affectation covering depths "And all that money spent for notal of depravity. The rage of the young Milton visitors yesterday, being registered at the Merchants.

Mrs. Earle with her baby, born on smoke which he was blowing that the Merchants.

Mrs. Earle with her baby, born on smoke which he was blowing that the Merchants.

Anne's mother.

Then she owned resignedly in the portunity for fierce Tolstoian casti-

its ways, the officer throws up his terday afternoon. commission in the army, enters a monastery, takes the cowl, and as new residence completed.

Here the bruised heart of the novice trip to Penton Tuesday afternoon. spiritual influxes, which language is powerless to express and music only and the farmers of this section are and pray," instead of calling medical sympathy with all creatures. Communing thus with the soul of the universe, the zealous monk thirsts for higher spiritual perfection and finally, quitting the monastic family, retires to a lonely hermitage and sylvan

meditation. dian anchorites in feats of self-morti- son lost a fine horse Monday night, fication, followed by moods of esctatic The animal died with staggers. rapture, swellings of spirit and con- Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Miller attend ciousness of the godlike power with ed church at Florala Sunday. in him. The fame of his holy life is A number from Falco attended bruited abroad, and peasants begin court at Andalusia Monday as witto speak of him in awe as a wonder-nesses against the Leonard boys, Bud working saint. Nowhere in the book and Charlie for grand largeny, but is Tolstoi's artistic power so marvel- the trial was put off until September ously displayed as in these conversa- 7, on account of defendant's witnes-

tions among peasants. The Second Part.

The second part of the novel opens the mouth tearing a gash in his lip with a description of a picnic ar- about an inch and a half. ranged by youthful city pleasure nunters, who, with the ladies of their Company's train was backing out to hands to the accompaniment of the day morning with a train of skeleton horses' silvery bells, past the golden- cars, a cow tried to run between the doing penance. They discuss his ro- the cars that were wrecked were bad-Mrs. Lonnie Charon was the guest mantic story, his fierce love of self- ly torn up but fortunately no one inflicted suffering, his invulnerability was hurt. A singular coincidence is his regular trip to town Saturday.

One blithe and pretty lady is scorn- at the same place in a space not more fully sceptical as to the monk's invulnerability, declares that she could easily entice him from his pedestal of | Extraordinary good crops have been sanctity and have him at her feet if made in this section this year and tion.

Her male companion, a lawyer, challenges her to make good her that want to put their cotton on the boast, offering a heavy wager that market as soon as possible and pay grand-children of Michigan are among he will fail

The lady then descends alone from the three-in-hand, wanders along the a fall of fine rain knocks at the door

The ensuing scenes of temptation The recent rains are of great bene- are most artistic and powerful; for Rev. Mr. Campbell from near An. text of wet garments, the lady prodalusia, Ala., has moved into Mr. J. ceeds to change them, while Sergius. Stanford's house on Nigger bayou with throbbing heart and swimming that was not dead, but sleeping, and, Capt. John Rogers of the L. Faries maddened by the fear lest it should was up in the Garnier's bayou this like an evil spirit, possess and sway him, he seizes a hatchet, and chops

The fair temptress, horror-striken, flees from the austere hermitage, L. W. Winkley has finished his shedding tears of shame as she de-

Meanwhile, the fame of the holy A party consisting of Sheriff Van man spreads over a wider area. Even Pelt and others from Pensacola are the inhabitants of distant cities hear spending a few days at Gus's place. of the pious anchorite, who is endowed New York Tribune. with holy powers and miraculous fac-Subscrib, for The Curnal lulties. The sick and suffering are !

sent to him for physical healing and spiritual comfort.

Among others, a merchant takes his weak-minded daughter that the saintly man may intercede for her with God. The young, well-formed, attractive maiden is then left in the cell of the anchorite, who has undertaken to offer prayer for her day and night but on the very first evening the pres ence of the girl awakens animal pas sions within him. Sinful thoughts fli through his brain like an army of evil pirits. A terrible struggle ensues be ween the spirit and the flesh, culminating in the absolute victory of the

A Fallen Saint.

Day dawns upon the fallen saint pon the brutal criminal. His storm of sudden passion subsiding the monk atches a fitful glimpse of the horror of the situation, and a second soul empest follows the first sweeping away the entire structure of spiritual surroundings none too soon yesterday perfection so laboriously built up during many years. A sentiment of deliberate blind halred springs up within him toward the girl there, who unwittingly caused his fail.

In a mad outburst of rage. clutches a hatchet-the same hatcher with which he formerly had chopped men off a finger and conquered temptation Having gazed long at the gory corpse

In the last scene we behold the long-bearded monk, with his hair fleating in the wind, holding a pil eastward aimlessly

BEULAH.

Special to The Journal.

Beulah, Aug. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. D

Victor Resmondo was in the city The manuscript of the book has been Wednesday, with a large load of cane which he sold readily. The cane was terrible arraignment of smart society very large and seemed to be fully ma- about a year ago were first exposed

> tor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Snowden were Sunday

John T. Wilson was a Pensacola vis-

Mrs. Florence Bryan spent the afternoon of Tuesday as the guest of wrought up the neighborhood in which her mother, Mrs. Eliza Busby, the Simmons family resided and much The protracted meeting at the M. E. concern was manifested by the public light of day after the eyes of the au- church at Pine Forest seems to be a in the outcome of the affair, there was

> ings at every service. The school commences next Monday, jury would take some action.

riage, however, the young man distincir fences. Hunters make it a held Saturday nights at the court and efforts are being made to stop it: resulted in Mayor Lyns instructing

T. J. Jackson and Jack Lynn, of Pol

J. M. Magaha made a fiving business The cotton is opening very rapidly

FALCO.

Special to The Journal. Here he vies with the ancient In- Falco, Ala., Aug. 27.-H. A. Thomp

The little son of H. J. Clutty fell

against a nail which struck him in

As the Florida and Alabama Land than 200 feet. The last wreck before

this one killed four men. cotton is being carried to the gial ing at the country, every day by the farmers around here up their notes.

Era of Beardless Statesmen. Six of the seven men in this year

mooth-shaven countenances. a mustache. The era of beardless Pensacola Monday and Tuesday. politics, which began with Abraham Mrs. Howard Field and her three Lincoln in 1861, and continued, with daughters and son, are expected from only one interruption, until the end Bedford, Ind., next week. of Benjamin Harrison's administration 1893, is past. What is true of presidents and would-be praesidents equally true of congressmen. Of 108 hotographs of members of congress han come out.

of this year do not have any even on W. A. Beal, their heads. We have gone back to | Receipts signed by these gentlemen the Roman-like physiognomy of will be acknowledged by the office Washington and the early fathers. | but none other.

Subscribe for The Journal.

Child of Mobile Narrowly Escapes Death From the Lack of Medical Aid.

and admitted to the Southern Infirmary in a critical condition from typhoid fever, was reported today as somewhat improved.

"The little one was very ill when brought here," said an attendant at the hospital, "but this morning she

shows encouraging improvement Some hope of the child's ultimate recovery was entertained at the infirmary, though it was said that the disease had secured a strong hold

upon the patient Disclosure of the fact that the teachings of "Rev. McKeever" were still being practiced in the extreme western end of the city came as a surprise to many persons who believed that the departure of the "Rev. Mc-Keever" from Mobile had caused the converts to drift away and become reconciled to more sober ideas of re-

The "Rev. McKeever" went from Mobile to Wilmer, Ala., where a committee of the residents gave him a certain number of hours to disconnect bimself with that place. Recently he week in the city visiting relatives and by one of his followers, and to the effect that he was going to have the wrath of God visited upon the inhabitants of Mobile.

> Circumstances surrounding the death of the little Simmons child by the Item at the time. Facts in connection with the case are identical with those surrounding little Florence Adams, now lingering between Although McKeever's teachings

there was probability that the grand

his followers from holding their seances there. During these eetings McKeever and his followers villified the physicians of the city and the Item in particular. Jay. Fla., Aug. 26.—J. R. Faircloth It was not long, however, after the It was not long, however, after the

the police to prevent the fanatic and

Public sentiment was reaching a pitch that threatened to burst forth Utterly disgusted with the world and lard, were pleasant visitors here yes with violence. The residents of the western part of the city again become J. C. Nowling will soon have his aroused over the spreading of the teachings by one Rev. Jessups, said to be an adherent of McKeever, as a result of the disclosures of yesterday. The sect believed in personal heal-

> her grandmother, who sought the assistance of the county solicitor in having her removed from her mother's nouse to the infirmary.

The child's mother was an ardent

cued from the "faith treatment" by

ing, and "calling in the elders of the

church to anoint the body with oil

McKeeverite."

COTTAGE HILL

Special to The Journal. Cottage Hill, Fla., Aug. 27.-George Dunn and daughter, Thelma are spending two weeks in Indiana. Mrs. Ella Fairchild and son return-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and family who

have been spending some time with

Mrs. Stahl have returned to Pensacola. Mrs. Bennet of Pensacola was the guest of Mrs. Haviland last week. Ralph Reeve who has been visiting several places of interest in the north for the past six weeks is expected

ed to Pensacola Saturday

home soon. Earl Winesburg, the barber, made Messrs. Butler and Shuman of Inthat this is the fourth serious wreck diana spent a few days here last week looking after their interests. Mrs. Chas. McDonald will start north today to take her summer vacas

> Mr. Dexter of Chicago is here look-Mr. and Mrs. Knight and two

Will Durham and family will go to rop of presidential candidates have Century in a few days, where he ex-The pects to teach school this winter. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reeves were in

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